

ALLIES SEIZE CATANIA; RUSSIANS ENTER OREL

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

A COUPLE more spikes have been driven into the coffin of Hitlerism in the capture of two highly strategic cities—Orel on the flaming Russian front, and ancient Catania in the northeast corner of Sicily.

Both these cities were vital anchor points for the Nazis.

The heavily fortified and strongly held railway center of Orel has for almost two years been the hinge for Hitler's great battle line between this point, not far below Moscow, and the sea of Azov.

Catania, crouching under the great volcano of Etna, has been the powerful position to which the Nazis and Italians hooked the left wing of the front which they threw across the last remaining tip of northeast Sicily in defense of Messina and access to the Italian mainland, only two miles across the strait from that port.

These two operations, while widely separated and seemingly having little relation to each other, are parts of offensives which in reality are acting as a pair of mighty pincers on the German front in Russia. This is so because (1) if the Russians have the reserve power with which to follow up their noble capture of Orel, it will endanger Hitler's entire right wing, and because (2) victory in Sicily brings the Allies nearer to possible invasion of the Balkans, which would further jeopardize that Nazi right wing.

In short, Hitler is being pushed steadily towards that day when he will have to pull back his entire vast line of more than a thousand miles in Russia in order to reach new positions which will afford greater security.

WHILE this is a historic moment for the Allies, we should remember that these two captures are parts of continuing operations. Fierce fighting lies ahead in both theaters.

In Sicily the terrain within the remaining triangle which the Axis forces are defending is rugged and hilly. It's well adapted to defense and has been strongly fortified. There are said to be close to 100,000 Axis troops assigned to the desperate task of holding this "last ditch," something more than half of them being Germans.

Thus we have the makings of a great battle among the innumerable hilly strongholds, many of which probably will have to be taken at the point of the bayonet assuming that the Axis forces don't fold up, and there's been no indication of this yet among the Germans. Ultimately the enemy must surrender or be annihilated, for there is no escape from this triangular trap for the vast majority of the Axis troops.

It's too soon to assay the full import of the Red capture of Orel. The cracking of this major fortress represents one of the great victories of the war. Into it have gone the lives of many scores of thousands of fighting men of both Germany and Russia.

Incidentally, it's only 10 days ago

Turn To WAR, Page 8

Dog Obedience Training Demonstration Planned

One of the features on the lecture hour program for Gosher grange Friday evening will be a demonstration of obedience training for dogs. This will follow the business session and will be open to anyone interested. Miss Helen Louise Rinehart will give the demonstration.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 72
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 81
Midnight 76
Today, 6 a. m. 64
Today, noon 58
Maximum 82
Minimum 64
Precipitation, inches 10
Year Ago Today 78
Maximum 47
Minimum 47

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)
City Yesterday, Night
Atlanta 94
Bismarck 76
Buffalo 75
Chicago 79
Cincinnati 91
Cleveland 84
Columbus 88
Denver 84
Detroit 78
Fort Worth 102
Indianapolis 81
Kansas City 87
Louisville 93
Miami 89
Mpls-St. Paul 68
New Orleans 95
New York 88
Oklahoma City 103
Pittsburgh 80
66



U. S. Liberators Bombing Heart of Axis Oil Fields

LABOR TEST ON FARMS LOOMS

Next Few Weeks Will Tell Whether Soldiers Needed For Harvesting

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The next two or three weeks may tell whether farmers will need the Army's help in harvesting this year's big crop.

The Agriculture department's extension service, an agency that has been directing recruitment of volunteer workers, said 1943 harvesting operations starting this month would be the test.

Signs of possible serious shortages already are bobbing up. North Dakota has made formal request for 15,100 soldiers to help gather the spring wheat crop. The request, approved by Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, is pending before the war department.

The government promised last spring to make troops available in an emergency. Although soldiers have been used in a few areas on minor farm jobs, the North Dakota request, if granted, would be the first big-scale use of servicemen.

More than 60,000 agricultural workers have been imported from Mexico and the Caribbean area.

AMONG LARGER TASKS

The biggest single job this month will be harvesting, curing and marketing the flue-cured tobacco crop in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Other big August jobs include cutting and storing hay in the dairy belt, harvesting vegetables in various parts of the country, and spring wheat.

The extension service said farm labor needs must be met primarily through local mobilizations. The Agriculture department estimated 11,749,000 persons were employed on farms on July 1 and that an additional 200,000 full-time workers be required through August, September and October.

The extension service reported that many of the more than a half million extra workers placed on farms by July 1 were boys and girls and women.

"Reports from all parts of the country seem to indicate," the service said, "that farmers generally are now willing to accept city workers, especially in those areas where the need is greatest and crops are in danger of being lost."

Pvt. John Pierce, 23, Lisbon, War Victim

LISBON, Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Vid Pierce, residing just west of Lisbon, received word last night from the War department that their son, Pvt. John Pierce, 23, had been killed in action July 18 in the South Pacific.

The extension service reported

that many of the more than a half million extra workers placed on farms by July 1 were boys and girls and women.

The family formerly resided at West Point and moved a year ago to the Lawson Kenmure farm on the Lincoln highway.

Pvt. Pierce, who entered service in 1941, had been overseas for sometime. The last word his parents received from him was letter written June 23, in which he told them he was seeing action in the South Pacific.

He attended Lisbon grade schools

and David Anderson High school for two years.

HITLER PLEA FOR MUSSOLINI DENIED

MADRID, Aug. 5—King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy politely but firmly turned down a request by Adolf Hitler that Benito Mussolini be handed over to the Germans for safekeeping following his fall from power, it was reported here today.

The King's refusal was given to Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, who was sent to Rome by Hitler last week to find out why Mussolini was deposed, travelers from the Italian capital said.

Goering was reported to have told

the King that Hitler feared Musso-

lini's life was in danger as long

as he remained in Italy.

WE HAVE THE ONLY 10¢ BOT-

WE OF BEER IN SALEM. NO IN-

CREASE IN PRICE DUE TO

BEER SCARCITY

CORSO'S WINE SHOP

Members of Two Families Missing In "Flash" Flood

(By Associated Press)
SUTTON, W. Va., Aug. 5.—The bodies of two children who were trapped in their home by a flash flood early today were recovered, while 15 other persons were missing after high water swept through sections of Braxton and Gilmer counties.

J. Holt Byrne, publisher of the Braxton Central at Sutton, said state police and county officers had recovered the bodies of Robert Queen, 10, and his one-year-old sister, Alma, at Roolins, about two miles from Heaters.

Byrne added that their mother, Mrs. Lydia Queen, 38, of Heaters, and three other children, Martin, 12, Phyllis, 8, and Peggy, 2, were missing when their home was swept away by raging O'Brien Fork creek.

Also missing in the Heaters area, Byrne reported, were Mrs. Tom Daugherty, 50, who was visiting with the Queen family, and her son, Gaylord Daugherty, 22, both of Heaters.

Representatives of the coal industry have demanded return of the mines to the owners and Ickes, the mine boss in his capacity as solid fuels administrator, has withheld a reply.

He made it clear, however, in laying down terms for return of the mines on an "if and when" basis, that in any case where the government is subject to a damage claim:

"It expressly reserves the right to assert by way of offset to any such claimed liability, benefits resulting to the mining company from government possession and control...."

The interior secretary thinks the owners should regard government control of the mines as a benefit. He contended government seizure kept the mines going and making money whereas they would have lain idle and profitless.

It was not clear how he would measure the extent of the "benefits" or how long a period of time he would claim they ran.

He has held the mines for more than three months—through three strikes by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers—and Lewis has threatened to strike again if the mines are turned back to the owners before Oct. 31.

Meanwhile, Ickes was awaiting an opinion from Attorney General Biddle as to when he must return the properties under terms of the new anti-strike law.

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SUITS SEEN IN MINE SEIZURES

(By Associated Press)
Government Warns of Retaliation In the Event Operators Sue

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—An undecision of talk about possible damage suits against the government for seizing the coal mines during the recent strikes brought from Interior Secretary Ickes today a warning the government might charge the operators for running the mines.

Representatives of the coal industry have demanded return of the mines to the owners and Ickes, the mine boss in his capacity as solid fuels administrator, has withheld a reply.

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The men will report at the Memorial building at 7 a. m. and leave at 8 for the examining center. The group comprises the August quota for the Salem draft board.

Salem Draft Group At Akron Tomorrow

A group of Salem district draftees, who received induction notices a week ago, will go to Akron Friday morning for physical examinations and induction into the armed services.

The men will report at the Mem-

orial building at 7 a. m. and leave

at 8 for the examining center. The group comprises the August quota

for the Salem draft board.

Hurt In Accident

ESTATE LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5—Three persons were injured yesterday in an automobile-steel truck collision on Route 7 near Yellow Creek. Admitted to a hospital were Pvt. Harry Landfried; his uncle, Walter Landfried, and William Grimm, driver of the car.

REGULAR PARTY

V. F. W. HALL

TONIGHT—8:30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

WANTED—WOMAN TO MAKE SANDWICHES AND BAKE PIES.

SMALL RESTAURANT, STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES TO RIGHT PARTY. WRITE BOX 318, LETTER L.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN FOR NIGHT WORK NO HEAVY WORK APPLY HOTEL LAPE

GERMANS FIGHT BITTERLY TO CHECK SOVIETS

Red Army Completes Occupation of First City to Fall During Summer

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Aug. 5—The Red army battled its way through the streets of Orel today, completing occupation of the first great city to be wrested from the Germans in the summer campaign.

The Germans offered stubborn resistance, throwing tanks into bitter street fighting, but the action appeared to be only a rear-guard defense rather than a serious effort to challenge the Russians for possession of the key fortified city.

Red army infantry storming down from the hills east of Orel swept across the Oka river and were reported mopping up the enemy's rearguards block by block.

Frontline dispatches said the Germans still were offering bitter resistance northwest and southwest of Orel in an effort to cover the retreat of the main body of their troops through the bottleneck to the west.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star declared the Nazis had stepped up their realine firepower in those areas, virtually doubling the number of guns for each mile of the front, and were counter-attacking with groups of 15 to 25 tanks.

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Thursday, August 5, 1943

APPLE SELLERS

Their devotion to immediate action on a post-war welfare program for service men is causing some enthusiasts to get their current history garbled.

Contrary to the impression being carelessly spread, service men after World War I did not turn en masse to selling apples and standing in breadlines. President Roosevelt is the latest to contribute to this misrepresentation.

Some service men may have turned to selling apples after the other war. Some may turn to selling apples after this war. In some cases, it might even be their trade. But in 1919, service men did not sell apples in droves. That was to come 10 years later, after service men had been taken back into the civilian economy, except for the minority that preferred to follow a career of veteranizing.

Apple selling and breadline standing became national institutions in the great depression that government still was grappling with when World War II dissolved mass unemployment in a new war boom.

There are enough complications in dealing with the question of a post-war welfare program for service men without adding historic misrepresentations. Veterans of World War I did not sell apples as middle-aged members of the unemployed because they were neglected after the war, but because the war created economic problems that the combined intelligence of all the governments then in existence couldn't solve.

PILE OF RUBBLE

Hamburg has been added to the destroyed cities of World War II. Its population has been terrorized and scattered. The German government, fearing a similar fate for Berlin, has ordered its evacuation. Aerial bombing of cities now has exceeded the expectations of all but the most enthusiastic champions of air power.

They are confirmed in their belief that more damage can be perpetrated in a few minutes of "saturation" bombing than was done in the sacking of Rome, Carthage, or Moscow by direct invasion. They are confirmed in their confidence of air power's ability to exact a heavier price for war than any nation can afford to pay.

The piles of rubble that represented great cities are mounting in number, but the war is not over. There is no method yet known to ward off bombers, providing the power behind them is willing to pay the price. There is not even a known way of making the price exorbitant, despite British success against German bombers; Germany undoubtedly would be retaliating with mass raids on Britain today had not its fundamental strategy been altered by the stalemate in Russia.

And still the reduction of cities to rubble is hardly out of the experimental stage. More powerful planes and more destructive bombs must wait on the outcome of the war now in progress. The weapon so powerful that men will not dare to raise it in anger lest they destroy themselves is in sight.

NO EASY OUTS

Mussolini's disappearance has come and gone, and the Allies still are waging war in Italy. It has been a good lesson.

There will be no easy outs in this war, except accidentally ones. A Mussolini, a Hitler and a Tojo can be toppled without positive effect.

What the people feel is less important than what their leaders do. Revolution against a government rarely is clean-cut and incisive; it is frequently a grinding process of trial and error.

Soldiers in the field, being at grips with war's realism all the time, are not so likely to make the common civilian mistake of expecting more than the circumstances warrant. Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Alexander and their staffs probably anticipated nothing but the prospect of a hard campaign in Sicily, developing into a hard campaign in southern Italy, with the Germans ultimately making a tremendous stand somewhere in the north of the peninsula. They were not unmindful of the possibility that something might happen to make things better than they promised to be, but they did not depend on it. Their countrymen now are reconciled to a similar point of view. No easy outs are to be expected—in Italy, in Germany, or in Japan.

AUGUST SOUND EFFECT

All the time wasted in hunting for the simile to describe the sound of locusts pulsing in the sultry air of August could have been saved by greater familiarity with the war worker's alarm clock—the kind that substitutes buzz for a bell.

It is indistinguishable on an August afternoon from the whirring of the locusts in the trees outside the window—the same rhythmic rise to the crescendo, the same dwindling into silence. But one would need to be listening to the clocks at exactly the right time to get the complete effect—the time when they are buzzing by the score. Otherwise, the distinguishing characteristic of August's chief sound effect would be lost. When the locusts are in tune, they never stop.

Their shrill buzzing is caught up endlessly by new performers as old ones tire and run down. Science says the relentless music is concerned somehow with mating, but humans understand it only as something that comes with August, like burnet grass, goldenrod and tomatoes by the bushel. So accustomed are they to the sound effect they forget it is there but let it stop for a moment and the silence roars until it is overcome by another ZZ-ZZ-ZZ-ZZ-ZZ-ZZ-ZZ. What would August be without it?

OCT. 1 IS FATHER'S DAY

Everyone is taking an apologetic tone and looking drawn and sad, but pre-Pearl Harbor fathers won't be noticeably gloomy because it has been made known

finally, once and for all, that Oct. 1 is going to be their day.

They are relieved. They have no idea how many of them may have to be inducted before military demands for manpower are satisfied, but they still are relieved. They even are relieved when they hear themselves being referred to as the "bottom of the barrel." Fathers have been called worse than that. Highly as they rate their contribution to the American cause as plain fathers, they will welcome the opportunity to impress their hyper-critical pre-Pearl Harbor offspring with their new importance as potential key men in the armed forces.

Actually, the war manpower commission's announcement that after Oct. 1 fathers through the age of 37 will be taken according to order numbers, subject to the customary dispositions, surprises no one. Every father who tried to figure his chances coldly and analytically, reached the same conclusion: That when he was needed he would be called and meanwhile there was nothing to worry about—in short, that he was in the same boat as all other men, single, married without children, or married with post-Pearl Harbor children. All that's different now is establishment of a definite date. Oct. 1 is father's day in World War II, barring unforeseen changes in the meantime.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of August 5, 1903)

In the absence of Rev. H. W. Dewey, who is on his vacation, the Epworth League voted unanimously for the return of their pastor for another year.

A. M. Carr and R. C. Kridler are enjoying a vacation at Patchogue, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hampson of Franklin ave. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas of New York City visited Cleveland relatives yesterday.

Dr. A. C. Yengling was in Lisbon on business today.

Mrs. Mary L. Logan of Scranton, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hannay of Winona, E. M. Kelley of Montpelier, Ind., has accepted a position as pressman with the Daily News.

Mrs. Margaret Peeples of Penn st. left today for a three weeks' visit with relatives in Cleveland and Detroit.

Miss Lotta Stranahan returned to her home in Cleveland yesterday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stranahan, E. High st.

Miss Mary Anderson of W. Main st. left this morning on a month's trip to the west.

Misses Carrie and Florence Obenour of Pittsburgh are guests at the home of their brother, George Obenour of E. Broadway.

J. D. Woodworth has returned from a visit with George Adams of Lisbon.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of August 5, 1913)

Eight hundred and twenty-nine bushels of wheat threshed in a single day is the record recently established on the farm of Jonathan Schaffer.

John S. Alan, superintendent of schools, was elected last evening to succeed J. S. Johnson as a member of the board of city examiners.

Mrs. Julia Thompson of Ellsworth ave. attended the Shultz reunion held at Lincoln park, Youngstown yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass went to Cleveland today to spend several days.

Gas lights will be installed to illuminate the drive leading to the Country club.

Miss Ruth Minkey of Franklin ave. is the guest of relatives in Cleveland.

Percy Mundy left today for Cleveland to spend the week with relatives.

Miss Venice Sanor of W. Main st. is visiting relatives at Franklin Square.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of August 5, 1923)

C. H. Cobourn of the Bowman Glass Co. will be the speaker at the mid-week praise service at the First Christian church.

Mrs. Robert Curtis of Ellsworth ave. has gone to New Castle, Pa., to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Snyder.

In observance of the fifth anniversary of the management of the Salem China Co., by the Sebring company, all employees of the Salem plant will hold a picnic tomorrow at Westville lake.

The 32nd annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union of Columbiana county will convene tomorrow at Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Thomas and daughter, Faye, of Alliance, and Sylvester Whinnery of Jacksontown, Fla., visited yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Leander Whinnery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rinehart returned today from Auburn, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Probert are visiting in Toledo.

Mrs. James Kerr and son, James, Jr., have returned from New Castle, Pa., where they visited relatives.

Miss Charlotte Spiry of Cleveland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Theodore Jewell of Ohio ave.

Mrs. J. L. Gallatin of Uniontown, Pa., is a guest of Mrs. C. M. Wilson of McKinley ave.

THE STARS SAY:

For Friday, August 6

WITH SUCH a breathtaking and thrilling chain of planetary configurations, almost any extravagance of prediction might be happily discounted. Events, adventures and situations unpredictable, and unprecedented are probable. While there is this sign of skyrocket and explosive precipitancy there are also sound and logical auguries and justifications. All in all it is a time for reaching for the highest goals, with all the acumen and skill possible, but there should be sound, safe and sane preparation should a dramatic windfall suddenly materialize. Financial success, promotion, public acclaim, romance and adventure in all phases of human life are likely to eventuate. Accept what the planetary gods send with balance as well as gratitude.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a memorable year of dramatic, thrilling and possibly unprecedented adventures, romances and experiences out of the ordinary or unexpected. Promotion, honors, favors, publicity, social or professional fulfillments, sustained by the solid values of increased credit, financial expansion, and many objective realizations. These should be sought for with efficiency, skill, talent and the utilization of personality, charm and power.

McBane-McArthur Drug Co.

A child born on this day may be exceptionally fitted for the attainment of high place and power in life, through its own worldly equipment as well as by its innate qualities of mind and temperament.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Efficiency of Hearing Aids

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WHEN THE victim of deafness first becomes aware of his condition, he goes through various psychological experiences. One of these is that he reads about hearing.

Dr. Cledening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ing aids and even if he doesn't like the idea of wearing a device on his head, he hasn't the slightest doubt that he can find one that will suit his case perfectly and will help him full hearing.

It is when he gets it that his first disillusionment is likely to occur. I think it is too bad that the deafness victim pins so much hope on these hearing aids because the final disappointment is proportionately hard to bear.

A study made by Drs. Senturia, Silverman and Harrison in St. Louis took 30 patients with different forms of deafness and tried them on all known kinds of hearing aids. Seventeen did not hear any better, or so little better as to

make the use of the instrument valueless.

Operative Deafness

In efforts made to relieve chronic deafness I am not overlooking the possibility of the operation devised a year or so ago by Dr. Julius Lampert of New York. That has had a remarkable record of success in properly selected cases. But again it is not a cure-all for all kinds of deafness, as the men who are doing the operation will be the first to tell you.

Another experience that people who are becoming gradually deaf go through is that they think they are going to get better. They can't believe it is going to happen to them. There must be a cure somewhere, in this modern age of miracles. It is, of course, on the surface a shame to take the hope away from them.

But it is kindness in the long run, because they miss the golden opportunity of learning the one thing that will be the greatest comfort to them in the future—lip reading. They stand a much better chance to learn it while they still have some hearing left, but even many of them that you know even tried.

Types of Hearing Aids

To go back to hearing aids—it was found at the Central Institute for the Deaf at St. Louis that different aids might prove best for different people. In other words, there is no one kind of hearing aid that is "best." The kinds of deafness were classified as three: (1) middle ear, or conduction deafness; this is the most numerous group; the deafness is due to slowly growing adhesions in the middle ear which prevent the movements of the ear drum getting to the nerve of hearing; (2) nerve deafness in which the nerve of the organ of hearing slowly degenerates, and (3) mixed forms.

The first type is the most favorable for hearing aids, the second the least. Sometimes one kind of instrument worked better, sometimes the other. Bone conduction aids, for instance, are not necessarily better than air conduction aids. In general, the bone conduction instruments worked better in conduction deafness, the air conduction instrument in perception deafness.

In any case the maximum improvement is obtained only after considerable trial by the patient, and training with the help of a lip reading teacher.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Cledening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Cledening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Female Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The Sally, with two engines shot out of commission, staggered through her bomb run with a swarm of yellow-nosed Focke-Wulf's attacking her. Struggling behind the formation, the pilot, Second Lieut. Joseph L. Simmons, 28, Denison, Tex., began violent evasive action.

First he dived steeply and then leveled off. But he was unable to regain altitude, so he streaked homeward never higher than 500 feet and sometimes only 25 feet off the ground, the crew said.

Roaring around trying to shake off the enemy upset the situation inside the bomber. The bombardier, Second Lieut. William T. Schindler, 20, Flint, Mich., was momentarily pinned to the top of the nose compartment by a machine gun which lifted him up by the chin.

Bomber Unruffled

The gunners clung precariously to their weapons and tried to dodge streams of anti-aircraft fire.

The Sally landed safely at her home base with only one of the crewmen slightly wounded.

Sgt. Vincent C. McGinnis, 19, Freeport, Ill., was grazed on the forehead by a shell fragment which ricocheted off the ammunition belt.

The Sally lost her two engines 25 minutes before the target was reached. The crew said the calmest man aboard was Schindler. With his eyes glued to the bombsight, he was unaware of the fighter attacks as nine Focke-Wulf 190s broke for the bomber's nose. Reaching the target, he calmly directed Simmons to shift to the left to counter-act drift.

When Simmons yelled over the interphone, "My God, when are you going to drop those bombs?" the unflinching bombardier replied, "I was just synchronizing." Then letting the explosives go dead on the target, he reached for his guns.

The crewmen said the 52-second bomb run seemed like eternity.

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AMERICAN BRED

by FRANKEN
MELONEY

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
Christopher Wain did not return to Broadfields until the day before the Puppy Sweepstakes, almost a week later. He found Ann lying on the chaise-longue with a pink negligee.

"Well," Christopher greeted her, "what's all this I hear from Dr. Matheson about not sleeping properly and all that sort of thing?"

"I had a relapse," said Ann.

"Bringing again."

"Thanks for the flowers." She gestured toward the huge mass of red tulips that Tom had sent only that morning.

He grinned. "I thought you'd like 'em—No, but seriously, you're looking pretty well."

"Pretty well? I thought I looked beautiful."

"You do. What I should have said was, you look pretty strong. I'm going to the Puppy Sweepstakes tomorrow."

"Hey—who said so?"

"I said so."

"What's Dr. Matheson say?"

"I didn't ask him."

"Because you know what he'd tell you."

"I don't care what he'd tell me. I've been looking forward to it for a month."

"Well, that's out!" Christopher said firmly. "You don't have to be there: Rowdy will do very nicely by herself."

"I expect her to do more than just nicely."

"You're going to be incorrigible in the dog show business. May the best dog win and I've got the best dog."

Wain went to the door and whistled. There was an answering scuffle of claws on the floors as Rowdy and Gretel stamped like a brace of lions into the room. Christopher lined them up together as they would stand in the show ring. It was the first time in more than two weeks that Ann had seen the two of them together. It was difficult to believe that Rowdy had once been the runt of the litter. She was now Gretel's size and acted as if she were aware that posturing was part of her raison d'être.

Rowdy ignored Gretel, and stood motionless as a molded figure, her eyes on Ann. Only a slight quivering of muscle along her flank suggested that she lived and was not cast from tawny bronze. Ann caught her breath in pride. Then suddenly it was all over.

Rowdy was tired of posing. She lifted a giant paw and gave Gretel a playful wallow across the head. A moment later, they were mauling each other around the room.

"They're a great pair," Christopher admitted. "Ought never to be separated. Too bad they'll just be out of the puppy class by the Morris and Essex Show. I'd take a chance of showing them if they weren't."

"Well, why not?"

Puppy class is one thing. But in the American Bred or Novice class, they'd be up against some pretty stiff competition. There'll be close to a hundred of the best Danes in the country at that show."

"I wouldn't be afraid," said Ann. "Competition is the life of trade."

"Well, it's the life of the dog business anyway," Christopher agreed. "Only you don't show everything you've got until you're sure it's the best you've got. Quit it, you roughnecks, before you tear the room to pieces!" He turned to Ann. "I'm taking them to the sweepstakes myself, but I'm leaving too early in the morning to bring them in to see you. Better wish Rowdy luck now."

"Good luck, Rowdy dear," said Ann docilely. "See that you bring me a nice blue ribbon."

The nurse suspected nothing the next morning when Ann professed great interest in Miss Drew's little niece who was acting in a school play near New London.

I wouldn't think of your missing the performance for worlds, Miss

Drew. I'm perfectly all right to be taken her all the way into New York left alone. I've been outdoors for two days now. I'm practically well. Besides, Emma Jeeves is here. I can always call on her, you know, if I need any thing."

Miss Drew hesitated, full of conflict. Susie was to be Little Miss Muffet in her theatrical debut via Consolidated School District No. 9's Spring exercises. Susie was the apple of Miss Drew's eye.

"If you're sure—" she murmured. Ann was sure. Miss Drew, overcome with gratitude, went about the job of leaving everything so that it would run like clockwork during her absence.

The mainspring of Miss Drew's carefully planned clockwork went out of kilter as her car left the driveway. Ann looked at her watch. She would have none too much time. She rang the bell for Emma Jeeves.

"We'll be ready to leave in twenty minutes," she announced when Emma's towel-wrapped head peered at the door. Emma was dusting, and when Emma dusted she always wrapped a towel about her head, on the theory, Ann supposed, that even if you noticed no difference in the room when she was finished, you would know that she had been dusting.

"Ready to leave for where?" Emma Jeeves' New England caution evidenced itself. "Didn't know as you was supposed to be allowed out. Nurse didn't say anything about it."

"Maybe the nurse didn't, but what about the doctor! Ann quibbled shamelessly. "Best thing in the world for me. Get in the car and go for a nice drive with you."

"Well, a nice drive might help." Emma whipped the towel from her head with alacrity. She didn't like dusting, anyway.

Fortunately Ann had worn the smartest of her tweed suits the day she'd come down sick.

"Where do we go?" Emma asked, as she squared herself importantly before the wheel of Ann's car.

"Oh, just down this road a bit."

The car started forward jerkily. Ann repressed a smile as she glanced at Emma's life-and-death grip on the wheel.

Upon reaching the broad straightaway did not prepare Ann for what was disclosed when they drove over the brow of the hill.

Crestview was one of those enormous pseudo-English manorial establishments that you read about in books but hardly ever believe are real.

"Drive over that way, not up to the house," Ann guided Emma toward a meadow where five or six hundred cars were parked—limousines with chauffeurs in livery, old jalopies beside which her own coupe need not cringe or develop an inferiority complex, and a collection representing the entire history of the development of the station wagon.... All in all, it was a fine cross-section of democracy. "So this is the dog business?" Ann mused.

"Your friends must be giving a party," Emma said dryly. She was recovering from her orgy of speed and was beginning to orient herself. "Seems you put something over on me. Seems we're pretty far from home."

"Oh, we can't be too far," Ann offered airily, and added under her breath, "not more than half the

state of Connecticut anyway."

"A drive is one thing, but you shouldn't be walking around," Emma fretted as Ann stepped out of the car.

"I won't be long," she promised. "You wait here."

Ann started to thread her way toward a huge tented area in gay red and white canvas. A mad din of barking made the signs Show Ring and Benchings superfluous. She stopped to rest, because her knees suddenly felt as if they had turned into rubber. Perhaps it was so long a trip. She passed a canopy under which sandwiches and tea were being served. She hesitated. She really ought to stop for a hot drink, but Christopher had said that the Danes were to be shown at eleven-thirty. It was now almost quarter of twelve.

(To be continued)

Draft to Summon Ohio War Workers

COLUMBUS, Aug. 5—Col. C. W. Goble, state director of Selective Service, said today 78,000 war workers in 800 Ohio plants were subject to the draft and that about 70.7 per cent of the eligibles would be called within six months.

Goble explained Selective Service headquarters keeps records on the draft status of workers at plants participating in the replacement schedule program.

Under this arrangement, he said, Selective Service informs employers in advance that an employee is to be called for Army service and

Lisbon Is Beset By Teacher Shortage

LISBON, Aug. 5—The Lisbon board of education, preparing for the opening of the fall term for school next month, has filled several teacher vacancies.

Miss Helen Gilbert, who has taught grade 4 at the Lincoln school for several years, has been employed in a war plant in Cleveland during the summer months, and has decided to continue in her work there. Mrs. Leo J. Hockman, Hepner Hollow road, will succeed her at the Lincoln building. Mrs. Hockman has taught in Center township schools for several years.

A vacancy yet to be filled was caused by the resignation of H. L. Reuter, science instructor in the High school. Mr. Reuter has been employed in the soil conservation office at the courthouse, and he will forego teaching during the next year and continue in his present work.

John Cavalier, who has been coaching at Central Catholic school in Allentown, Pa., during the last year, had been secured as head coach of David Anderson High school, but yesterday was released from his contract at his request. Cavalier has accepted a position in the Greentown, Stark county schools.

allows the employer time to train replacements.

In contrast, plants not participating in the program often receive no advance notice of their employees' imminent induction, Goble said.

Theatre

"What's Buzzin' Cousin?" will be the feature at the State Friday and Saturday. The locale of the story is a western ghost town. Freddy Martin and members of his band are stranded in the deserted hotel of the town, and then four young ladies, headed by Ann Miller, find themselves stranded in the same town. With Rochester along as handy man, the setting is perfect. The boys and girls decide to stay and bring the town back to life. There are mobsters and a phony gold rush to add to the fun in the musical.

William Tracy and Joe Sawyer have the leading roles in the new

army comedy, "Yanks Ahoy," billed at the Grand tonight, Friday and Saturday. The feud between Tracy and Sawyer to win the favors of a pretty army nurse, Marjorie Woodworth, robs them both of their stripes, and it is while they are in the doghouse that most of the comedy takes place. Also show-

ing is "Cheyenne Roundup," a western.

About 75,000 men now constitute the personnel of the U. S. merchant marine.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

A famous mixer

The big success secret of Clicquot Club SPARKLING WATER is bonded carbonation. It's alive with tiny dancing bubbles. A mixer that always helps make a smooth, friendly drink.

Clicquot comes in full 22-oz. qts. Please return bottle caps with empty bottles so we can keep you supplied with Clicquot Club.

CROCKERY CITY ICE AND PRODUCTS CO.
East Liverpool, Ohio



AT PENNEY'S

August is the month for School Outfitting



Dress To Wear Now — And All Fall!
PRINTS ON DARK RAYON JERSEYS

7.90

More of those figure-flattering rayon jerseys wise women count on for all-occasion wear. Easy to wear and easy to care for...you'll like their soft, slimming lines...their practical flower prints.

Bright Pick-Up For Summer!
FLATTERING FELT HATS

Head into Fall with a bright, eye-catching felt! Pillboxes, pompadours, berets to wear everywhere with everything. New Fall shades. 1.98

MEN'S FASHION

Nylon and Rayon Fleece
COATS = 24.75

Fabric Sensation Of The Year In ALL-AROUND COATS

Choose from three top styles of the year...the Chesterfield, Bobby or Boy Coat...for a coat you'll wear everywhere...with everything! Neutral and dark colors. Sizes 12 to 20!

Style Plus Wear for No. 18!

Cynthia's QUALITY SHOES

3.49

You can depend on Cynthia shoes for comfort and wear! Styles for sports or dress in fine supple leathers!

DURATION VALUES FOR MEN ON THE GO!

Grand New Fall Styles

TOWN-CLAD* SUITS

29.75

Fabrics that take all kinds of punishment season after season—and get admiring attention all along the line! Fine all wool worsteds, perfectly and ruggedly tailored to give you wartime VALUE for the money you spend!

Popular 1943 Shades!

Men's Marathon* HATS

Fine fur felts to top the season! Bound, raw edge models!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

3.98

THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT MIDUPHYS!

Practical Corduroys

For Fall or Winter

Whether you love to lounge by the fireside or whether you're a Winter Sports Fan...you'll want these comfortable, good-looking slacks.

\$3.98

- Neatly tailored
- 3-button side placket
- Deep slit pocket
- Pleated front

Of velvety pin wale corduroy, fashionably designed in sizes 12 to 20. Get a pair each of brown, green and navy for practical all-day-long wear every day.

Victory Shirts \$1.29

WARM, PRETTY SLIPOVERS

Novelty Cotton Knits

59c

Beautiful slippers in downy soft spun cotton...different in the unique novelty knits. Short sleeve style in blossom blue, red, California rose, Dusty pink, American Beauty, and beige.

SIZES 34 TO 40

Plate Glass MIRRORS

For Clear Perfect Reflections

\$2.98

TWO-WAY HANGERS

16x24" heavy plate glass mirrors in the modern manner...unframed. Can be used to highlight the beauty of any room for they can be hung either upright or sideways.

CIRCLE MIRRORS

Also large plate glass Circle Mirrors with delicate side design. Emphasize the charm of all your rooms...with mirrors.

ATTRACTIVE PHOTO FRAMES

EASY TO LOOK AT...NICE TO HAVE

8x10 INCHES 79c

Solid wood frames covered with wood grain or leatheroid. Many color combinations and leather effects to choose from, as Box Calf, Pin Seal and Morocco effects.

MIRRORS Enamored Wood Frame

15c

to

59c

Four sizes to choose from, white or green frames.

SAVE freedom BUY THAT EXTRA BOND TODAY!

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

N. Georgetown Women's Club Seats Officers

Officers of the North Georgetown Women's club for the coming year were installed last evening when 12 members met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Schneider.

Mrs. Lee Galbreath, retiring president, had charge of the installation of officers. They are: President, Mrs. Ralph Schneider; vice president, Mrs. Paul Barnett; secretary, Mrs. Paul Wang; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Reichenbach.

Reports for the year were given by officers and various committee chairmen after which Mrs. Schneider appointed her committees for the year, including: American home and education, Mrs. Homer Powell; citizenship and public welfare, Mrs. Paul Wang; fine arts, Mrs. Ralph Wang; garden, Mrs. C. C. Stackhouse; membership, Mrs. Sam Wang and Mrs. L. A. Stoller; hospitality, Mrs. Russell Reichenbach and Mrs. Ralph Brady; remembrance, Mrs. Paul Barnett; Mrs. Dillon Powell; national defense, Mrs. Earl Wang; radio, Mrs. Hazel Summers; motion picture, Mrs. Ralph Wang; scrap books, Mrs. Ruth Finney; reporter, Mrs. Ross Whitehead.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Stackhouse. The next meeting will be held Sept. 1 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Reichenbach. Mrs. Paul Barnett and Mrs. Ross Reno will serve as hostesses.

The program will be in charge of the American homes department with Mrs. Homer Powell as leader. Roll call will be answered with a surprise for the lunch box.

W. C. T. U. Will Meet Friday Afternoon

All members of the W. C. T. U. are urged to attend the meeting at 2 p.m. Friday at the Memorial building to make preparations for the entertainment at the county home to be held Aug. 22.

—o—

Missionary Group

Will Meet Friday

Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Greensteen on the Georgetown rd. Tea will be served.

—o—

Dames of Malta Meet This Evening

Members of Peace Sisterhood No. 189, Dames of Malta, will meet at this evening at the K. of P. hall.

—o—

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to:

Harry Sloan Goodman, East Liverpool, and Frances Mae Givens, Wellsville.

Clarence F. Hopper and Ella Adair Nutt, East Liverpool.

Joseph E. Munyan and Bessie Grindstaff, East Palestine.

Robert D. M. Thomas, Chester, W. Va., and Mildred Marian Little, East Liverpool.

—o—

Class Will Meet

The Junior Loyal Boys and Girls class of the Phillips church will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Martha Jane Gromley, south of Salem.

—o—

THEY'RE HERE!

THE CHIC NEW

FALL DRESSES

Junior Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15.

Women's Sizes 12 to 20.

\$6.95

TO

\$22.95

• WOOLS • CREPES
• PASTELS
• DARK SHADES

We are showing a fine selection of New Fall Dresses in the newest styles, shades and materials.

THE M. O'NEIL CO. SHOP
Mrs. Lutes, Representative Ph. 5313, 1184, E. State

Mrs. L. D. Cessna of S. Lincoln ave. left yesterday to visit her son, Tech. Sgt. Clifford Cessna, who is stationed at the 22nd air base squadron, Lowry field, Denver, Colo. She also will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Haines, Rochester, Minn.

Pvt. Cleland, who is employed by the Chicago Douglas Aircraft Corp., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleland of E. Sixth st.

Columbiana Soldier Awarded Air Medal

COLUMBIANA, Aug. 5 — Staff Sgt. Robert Lipe, son of Mrs. Leah Hitchcock, Cross st., who is with the Army Air Force in Hawaii, has been decorated for "meritorious achievement" and awarded the bronze oak leaf cluster to the air medal.

Mrs. Ellen Cleland and son, David and Miss Miriam Esterly arrived Wednesday from Colton, Calif., where the former has spent the last five months with her husband, Staff Sgt. William E. Cleland, who is stationed there. Mrs. Esterly has been visiting in California for the last two weeks. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Esterly.

Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Long are the parents of a son born at the Salem City hospital.

Mrs. William Christman, who has resided here for many years, expects to make her future home with her daughter, Mrs. Orville Chelis and family, t. D. 2, Leetonia.

County Farm Women At Rural Homemakers Camp

A number of the farm women from Columbiana county are enjoying camp life today, the opening day of the annual camp for rural homemakers at Camp Craig in Medina county. The camp will close next Monday night, Aug. 9.

Farm women from Columbiana, Summit, Holmes, Wayne, Ashland, Medina and Cuyahoga counties are enrolled.

Richard J. Klyne, fireman third class, has returned to the U. S. Naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., after spending nine-days leave with his wife, Mrs. Marie

With District Men In The Service

Pvt. Warren L. Rhodes, son of Mrs. Annie Rhodes, R. D. 2, Salem, has been promoted to technician fifth grade. He is now assigned to Service Co., 750th Tank Bn., (M), Armored command, Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Thomas C. Moore arrived home Sunday evening from Camp Holley, N. C., to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore of Park drive.

Corp. Ralph K. Zimmerman, who is stationed at Rapid City, S. D., Army air base, is spending 17 days at his home on Superior st.

Darwin Thomas Charnesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charnesky, 901 N. Union ave., is taking an intensive 16-week course in the school for fire controlmen at the U. S. Naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. William J. Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Albright of East Rochester, has been stationed at Camp Callan, Calif. His address is: 3rd Platoon, Btry. C, 51st battalion, Camp Callan, San Diego 14, Calif.

Pfc. Benjamin Zimmerman, who was injured in an automobile accident recently, has been discharged from the Valley Forge hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., and has returned to barracks 89, 7th general hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.

The next meeting will be held at the Hoffman home Aug. 12.

The United States did not have a single paratrooper when the Nazi parachutists captured the Rotterdam airport in 1940.

Klyne, and his father, H. E. Klyne, Euclid st. He is now awaiting assignment to service school where he will study diesel engineering.

Leon Affolter of Camp Wolters, Tex., has been promoted from private first class to corporal technician. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Affolter of E. Pershing st.

Joseph P. Schmidt has been promoted to private first class and transferred from Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., to Buckley Field, Colo.

Dealers said that with housewives for lard, prospects of moving surplus was not bright.

A big outlet for lard over recent months has been the War Food administration, which had required that 50 per cent of total production be set aside for government use. But this week the WFA, by suspending that requirement, sharply reduced possible outlets.

Willing Workers

Willing Workers 4-H club members met at the home of Miss Betty Holloway, E. Sixth st., Tuesday evening.

A demonstration of safety rules was given by the hostess. Reports of activities at Camp Whitewood in Ashtabula county, which four members attended, followed. Group singing closed the program.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Delores Stratton, Buckeye ave.

Just Rite

Just Rite 4-H club, meeting at the home of Mrs. F. L. Coffee, leader, R. D. 2, Tuesday afternoon, made plans for a picnic at Firestone park, Columbiana, Monday.

Inspection of the members' gardens will be conducted by Assistant County Agent John Strausbaugh Aug. 12.

Achievement day program plans for October were discussed.

Nimble Fingers

Guildford Nimble Fingers 4-H club members made plans for the annual achievement day program at a recent meeting at the home of Miss Joan Whinery. A treasure hunt was enjoyed during the recreation program. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the Hoffman home Aug. 12.

The United States did not have a single paratrooper when the Nazi parachutists captured the Rotterdam airport in 1940.

—o—

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars.

ARRID

These are Rexall products

These are Rex

OPA Answers Some of Those Questions You've Submitted

The Office of Price administration compiled today a list of questions most frequently asked and set down the answers. Here they are:

Q. My B book expires Aug. 31 and I have only four coupons in it. Can I obtain additional gasoline for a 350-mile vacation trip into the east?

A. No. War Price and Rationing boards are not authorized to give "extra" gasoline for vacation trips; motorists can take these trips only on their existing rations. Thus A book holders have a maximum non-occupational ration of 480 miles for a two-month period, and B and C book holders have 180 miles.

Q. Can a butcher force a customer to buy items such as cold cuts, tripe, etc., in order to obtain a retail cut of beef?

A. No. This is definitely not permitted and OPA asks all housewives to report such violations to their local War Price and Rationing boards.

Q. Is a rent increase permitted in all cases where there has been a substantial increase in the services, furniture, furnishings or equipment provided with the housing accommodations since June 1, 1942?

A. Not in all cases. No increase in the maximum rent shall be ordered unless the increase occurred with the consent of the tenant or while the accommodations were vacant, provided, however, that an adjustment may be ordered, even though the tenant refuses to consent to the increase if it is determined that such increase is reasonably required for the operation of a multiple dwelling structure or other structure of which the accommodations are a part, or if the increase is necessary for the preservation or maintenance of the accommodations.

Q. I returned shoes I wore only twice to my dealer and, though he will give me a new pair in exchange, he demands another stamp. Is this correct?

A. Yes. Only new shoes may be exchanged without stamps for new shoes. A worn shoe is not considered a new shoe. If the shoe was defective and not a misfit and was returned within 30 days after purchase, the dealer can give you a statement indicating that you have returned such shoes to him. If this statement is properly presented to your local War Price and Rationing board, a special shoe stamp will be issued to you.

Q. How long is the special shoe stamp good?

A. For 30 days after the date of issue.

Q. What is the ceiling price on cabbage?

A. The highest legal price at retail is 6 cents per pound.

Q. I hold only an A book. Am I entitled to new tires?

A. No. Motorists with A books, unless their cars are used for occupational purposes, are only permitted recapping service and new tubes.

Q. Shouldn't a retail meat market have the retail ceiling price chart on display?

A. Yes, each retail market must have the retail ceiling price chart on display. Moreover, it is important that this chart be displayed in a manner such that it may be easily read by all customers in the market.

Q. Is there a ceiling price on meals served on trains?

A. Yes, standardized "economy" meals are provided at 85 cents for breakfast, \$1 for lunch, and \$1.10 dinner. Other à la carte meals, including alcoholic beverages, are frozen at the highest prices charged during the Feb. 1-April 10, 1943, base period.

Q. In applying at my War Price and Rationing board for my 15 pounds of canned sugar, now that I have used the 10 pounds obtained with stamps No. 15 and 16, will I be allowed sugar for making jelly?

A. Yes, because of butter scarcity, OPA this year has made it possible to obtain five pounds of sugar per person for making jams, jellies, preserves, and fruit butter. This five pounds is included in the total of 25 pounds available for canning.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FAST-TEETH on your plates. This adhesive (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooky, pasty taste or feel. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAST-TEETH today at any drug store.

The trend in agriculture," he said, "is definitely away from central government control and toward more local, individual control."

O'Neal made this statement after conferring with War Food Administrator Marvin Jones on plans for the 1944 food program which Jones has announced, will call for record plantings of 380,000,000 acres to food and feed crops and the maintenance of livestock production at near the present peak.

One of the questions discussed with Jones, the Farm Bureau chief said, was the matter of obtaining farmer cooperation with production goals of various crops to be set up under the food program. The food administrator has indicated that AAA acreage allotments and rigid marketing quotas—with the exception of the non-food crop of tobacco—would be abandoned.

O'Neal said Jones had asked officers of various major farm organizations to give him their ideas on what next year's program should contain.

Tentative plans call for national, state and county goals for various crops. Each farmer would be asked to produce as much as he could of the vitally-needed crops. The government would depend upon production credit, minimum government-guaranteed prices, war risk insurance, and material grants to obtain the desired production.

Services Checked After Telegraph Co. Merger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 — The Federal Communications commission today ordered an investigation into the recent closing of Postal Telegraph offices in connection with the firm's proposed merger with Western Union.

The action followed a complaint filed June 26 by the American Communications association that such closures were causing "discontinuances, reductions and impairment" of telegraph service.

Both Postal and Western Union officials testified at recent hearings that the closings had not resulted in any impairment of service.

purposes: 10 pounds through stamps 15 and 16, and 15 pounds by application at your local war price and rationing board.

Q. Has a retail price been established for fresh berries?

A. Effective July 29, the retail

price for fresh berries is as follows: red raspberries 3 cents a quart; black raspberries, 35 cents; youngberries, boysenberries, loganberries, and blackberries, 33 cents; and gooseberries, 26 cents a quart.

Q. I am a Nurse's Aide. Can I

get a stamp for extra shoes for this work?

A. Yes, if you have no stamps in your family that you can use. If there are stamps available in your family you are required to use them for any shoes you may need. After

all your family's stamps are used, if you need shoes, application may be made to your local War Price and Rationing board.

Q. Can a garage increase its rates for public parking or storage of automobiles?

A. No. Under maximum price regulation No. 165, a garage or parking place should not charge more than the rates charged to the public in March, 1942, for the same service to a customer of the same class.

Q. Are dentists' or doctors' fees covered by price control?

A. No. Professional services, such as those performed by doctors and dentists, are at present exempted from price control.

FORESIGHT to SAVINGS!

ANACIN	TABLETS	19c
	Package of 12. 25¢ Value	
BISODOL	ANTACID	21c
Mints. 25¢ Pack of 30		
KOLYNOS	TOOTH PASTE	39c
50¢ Size. (Bring an Old Tube)		
INGRAMS	SHAVE CREAM	29c
35¢ Size. (Bring an Old Tube)		
BELL-ANS	TABLETS	59c
Bottle of 100. 75¢ Value		
MURINE	FOR THE EYES	49c
Standard Size. 60¢ Value		

FIRST-AID Needs

Johnson & Johnson	FIRST AID KITS	99c
	Everything necessary for simple First Aid. Compactly boxed	
COTTON		
1 Ounce 10c 2 Ounces 19c 4 Ounces 33c 8 Ounces 55c 16 Ounces 98c		
TOILETRIES		
By Daggett & Ramsdell		
MOUNTAIN HEATHER		
BATH POWDER		
Silky, cooling powder in a fragrance fresher as Heather on the mountains	\$1.00	
CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO	39c	
50¢ Size		
FACE POWDER	69c	
Mountain Heather		
COLOGNE	\$1.00	
KREML HAIR TONIC	79c	
1.00 Size		
Vaseline HAIR TONIC	37c	
40¢ Size		
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE	40c	
40c Size		
CHILTON'S CHAMOIS	49c	
Sewed Household		
SHOE LACES	5c Pair	

Super-SPECIAL

VICTORY STAR DESIGN GLASS PITCHERS	
36-Ounce Size	
Prices Range From \$25 to \$300	
Wedding Bands To Match \$5 to \$80	
JACK GALLATIN	
Jeweler	
619 East State Street	
REGULAR 15c	11c
Value	
TODAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY	

LAXATIVES	Celluloid SOAP BOXES	10c
30c Sal Hepatica	25c	
70c Kruschen Salts	59c	
60c Hexasol Saline	49c	
50c Squibb Milk Magnesia	33c	
25c Feenamint Gum	19c	
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate	19c	
25c Carters Little Pills	19c	
60c Alophen Pills	49c	
\$1.25 Veracolate Tablets	89c	
50c Espotabs, Box of 60	39c	
25c N. R. Tablets, 25's	23c	
\$1.25 Petrolagar	89c	
60c Serutan Laxative	49c	
Karex, 12 Ounces	89c	
25c Squibb Epsom Salt	22c	
\$1.25 Mirolar, Pint Lapatic Pills, 100's	89c	
	35c	
Chenille Covered SPONGES	49c	
Sewed Household CHAMOIS	49c	
SHOE LACES	5c Pair	

SPECIAL SALE!	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
D. D. BEAN & SONS	
BOOK MATCHES	10c
BOX OF 50 BOOKS (Limit Two to Customer)	
POPULAR 5c CIGARS	
PEOPLES PRICE	
5 for 23c	
• RETOLD CLUB	
• CORNWALL ARMS	
• BROOKS TEISON	
• SPENCER MORRIS	
• KING ALBERT	
Glass EYE CUPS	10c
Ladies' FOOT SOCKS	25c
Bestmaid HAIR COMBS	19c
Peoples Choice TOOTH BRUSHES with case	39c

OINTMENTS	
50c Unguentine, Tube	43c
60c Zemo Ointment	49c
75c Baume Ben-Gay	59c
65c Antiphlogistine	62c
50c Cuticura Ointment	43c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm	63c
60c Graham Dermatox	49c
50c Iodex Ointment	45c
75c Mercirex Cream	53c
75c Pages Ointment	49c
35c Petersons Ointment	28c
50c Poslam Ointment	49c
60c Resinol Ointment	49c
25c Saymans Healing Salve	24c
Calamine Ointment, Pound	35c
75c Pazo Ointment	63c
Peoples Zinc Oxide, Ounce	20c

RUG SALE	

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Ten Major League Pitchers Head For 20-Game Record

ONLY FOUR LEAGUE HURLERS ATTAINED HONORS LAST YEAR

Rip Sewell Tops National Roster, Spud Chandler The American

BY TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

The major leagues may be able to boast of 10 or more 20-game winning pitchers this year compared to only four in 1942.

Where only mort Cooper, Johnny Beazley, Ernie Bonham and Tex Hughson were able to make the grade a year ago, five twirlers already seem certain of reaching the coveted 20-game goal with 10 others having better than an even chance.

Topped by the veteran 35-year-old Rip Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the National league claims four of the five twirlers virtually certain of winning 20 games. Sewell has won 17 and lost two. Cooper, Cardinal ace, has a record of 15-6. Elmer Riddle of Cincinnati, with 14-5, and Hi Bithorn of the Cubs, with 13-8, round out the senior loop quartet.

Spud Chandler of the New York Yankees is the only American league pitcher within whistling distance of the charmed circle. He has won 13 and lost three.

Chance To Repeat

Bonham, who won 21 for the Yankees last year, and Hughson, who was credited with 22 for the Boston Red Sox in 1942, each have a chance to repeat. Big Ernie has won 10 and lost five for the Yanks; Hughson has chalked up 11 wins against seven setbacks.

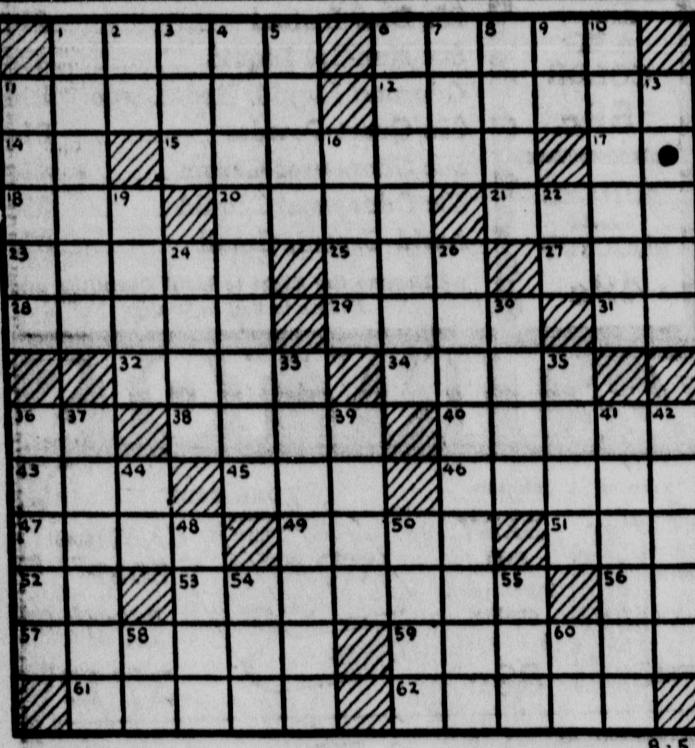
In the "maybe" class may be placed Ray Starr of Cincinnati, 10-8; Claude Passeau of the Cubs, 10-7; Oscar Judd of the Red Sox, 10-6; Alex Carrasquel and Early Wynn of Washington, 10-5 and 11-7, respectively; Jim Bagby and Al Smith of Cleveland, 11-10 and 10-3, respectively; Dizzy Trout of Detroit, 10-9; and Orval Grove of the White Sox, 10-1.

Al Javery of the Boston Braves, Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds, Virgil Trucks of Detroit and Buck Newsom of the Browns have "outside" chances of hitting the 20-game mark. Each has won nine times.

Pittsburgh came up with four runs in the seventh inning to beat the Phillies, 6 to 2, in the only game played in both leagues yesterday.

The victory tightened the Pirates' grip on second place.

CROSSWORD - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. Who is author of the "The Green Hat"?
2. Paired
3. Form of cooking
4. Satire
5. Type measure
6. Gist
7. Hush
8. Mouth part
9. Feminine name
10. What is the foreign quarter of London called?
11. Gain
12. Land-measure
13. Pronoun
14. Piece of property
15. Female chickens
16. From: prefix
17. Uttered
18. Russian ruler
19. Jewish month
20. Young salmon
21. Female relative
22. Loiter
23. Meadow
24. City in Illinois
25. Measured pace
26. Seaweed substance
27. Sward
28. Comparative ending
29. What were 13 Egyptian monarchs named?
30. Hebrew letter
31. Distant
32. Pressed
33. Played with
34. Fall flower

VERTICAL

1. Military forces
2. Sun god
3. Falsehood
4. Necessary
5. Cozy place
6. Mosque tower
7. Curve
8. Pedal digits
9. Half em

HOW THEY STAND

ANNUAL CLAM BAKE DRAWS BIG CROWD

Many Win Prizes In Blind Bogey, Other Events at Salem Golf Club

Rain spoiled the plans for a full day of golf at the Salem Golf club's annual clam bake festivities Wednesday, but about 75 managed to get in at least one round.

The blind bogey tournament attracted most of them. Winners were Cliff Greenisen, Vincent Judge, Dr. M. M. Sandrock, W. W. Paffie, Dr. L. W. King, William Smith, Chet Gow, Dr. L. A. Cobbs and C. A. Whittle of Salem; J. E. Mountford and Howard Moninger of East Liverpool; B. M. Clarke of Canton; and J. P. Conners of Youngstown.

Other prize winners were: Cliff Greenisen, eagle on No. 3; Bob Snyder of Salem, B. M. Clarke of Canton and Severn P. Ker of Youngstown, birdies in No. 6; Dr. Clarence Hartsough of Mansfield and Gene Summers, closest to No. 6 hole on drive; County Treasurer Olin H. Dawson of East Liverpool, highest score, 122.

G. R. Taylor of Cleveland had the best gross score with 77, an excellent card for the tough Salem course.

A large crowd of Salem members, and guests from practically every place in the county as well as Canton and Youngstown, attended the clam bake in the evening.

BOWLING NEWS

BLISS LEAGUE Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Ellis	7	2
Solomon	6	3
Youtz	3	6
Lewellyn	2	7
LEWELLYN		
Schuering	137	173
Weber	98	125
Luxell	92	123
G. Nan	204	158
Blind	109	80
Blind	95	119
McCartney	—	214
Total	773	751
YOUTZ	760	2284
King	152	150
Conja	109	80
Bilkens	95	119
Segesman	132	153
Youtz	170	145
Burd	170	190
Total	834	827
BLISS LEAGUE	722	2393

CLASS A Third Round Aug. 5

Salem China vs. Scotts Bliss vs. Furnace

Aug. 6

Deming vs. Recreations Bombers vs. Gold Bar

Aug. 9

Gold Bar vs. Scotts Demings vs. Electric Furnace

Aug. 9

Sheens vs. Twin Beauty. Presbyterians vs. Parsons.

August 9

Sheens vs. Twin Beauty. Slovaks vs. Friends.

CLASS B August 5

Slovaks vs. Metzger. Friends.

August 6

East End A. C. vs. Twin Beauty. Presbyterians vs. Parsons.

August 9

Sheens vs. Twin Beauty. Slovaks vs. Friends.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battting—Musial, St. Louis, .340.

Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 80.

Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 74.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 133.

Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 15.

Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn 12.

Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 17-2.

Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 132.

Home runs—Keller, New York, 17.

Stolen bases—Moses, Chicago, 33.

Pitching—Grove, Chicago, 10-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battting—Appley, Chicago, .331.

Runs—Vernon, Washington, 64.

Runs batted in—Ettin, New York, 72.

Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 132.

Home runs—Keller, New York, 17.

Stolen bases—Moses, Chicago, 33.

Pitching—Grove, Chicago, 10-1.

BUCKY WALTERS ON MOUND FOR 'CINCY'

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Bucky Walters, starting after his second 100 victories as a Cincinnati Red, is the pitcher today as the team opens a three-week tour against the Chicago Cubs.

Bucky also is after his seventh win of the current year, during which he has lost 11 for the worst season since he came here from the Phillips in 1938. Hiram Bithorn is the Cubs' choice to keep Bucky from improving it.

The Reds put on a twilight exhibition at nearby Fort Sheridan yesterday, downing the soldiers, 5 to 0. Ray Starr, Jack Niemes and Joe Beggs held the port to seven hits and the Reds took advantage of four walks and two errors in the fourth inning to score four of their runs.

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The

Alliance Finance

Company

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AGREE HOI ODA
CORAN ADDENDS
ATTAR EXILE
OWNS RED ICES
LAG EIDERS
DREAMS NETTLE
ESTATE RES
SCAR ADE GEES
TOPIC ODORS
EMPEROR ROTES
EEL ARE TULSA
PRE BED SPEED

9-8-5

Average time of solution: 29 minutes.
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Let The Want Ads Sell Your Used Merchandise -- Phone 4601 For Speedy Results

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions			
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6 \$1.00	1.10	1.40	1.60
Cash rates will be given all advertising if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion			
Phone 4601 for Ad Taker			

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notice

DIRT FREE FOR HAULING, part sand. Easily available on public alleys. Phone 6645.

LADIES HOME JOURNAL 1 YR. \$2; 2 YRS. \$3; 3 YRS. \$4 FOR BARGAIN RATES ON 2 OR MORE MAGAZINES CALL C. C. HANSON, PH. 5116. AGENT FOR ALL MAGAZINES.

ATTENTION HOOVER USERS—PROTECT, don't neglect your Hoover. For Authorized Service call Geo. R. Fronk, Phone 3102 or R. S. McCulloch Co.

Bus Travel — Transportation

WANTED—TRANSPORTATION by 2 girls to Alliance Mfg. Co., daily between 7 a. m. to 3:30 shift. Phone 5515.

DESIRE TRANSPORTATION between Salem and Youngstown daily. Working hours 3 p. m. to midnight, except Saturday. Will share expenses. Write immediately to Alan Freed, WKBN, Youngstown, or phone Salem 5956.

Lost and Found

LOST—5 cell Battery Case and small spotlight attached. \$2.00 reward if returned to Service Station, N. Lincoln.

LOST—KEY FOLDER WITH KEYS. RETURN TO 657 E. STATE ST. REWARD.

LOST—WAR RATIONING BOOK NO. 1 in Salem business district. Jentsie Carrie Breith, 999 Liberty St.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WOMAN FOR WORK in Dry Cleaning Dept. American Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

LADY PENSIONER TO SHARE HOME; very little work; no expenses; references. Write Box 316, Letter K.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BLONDIE



ILLIE THE TOILER



THE GUMPS



EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY for light housework in small apartment. PHONE 4442.

WOMEN OR GIRL—To do ironing and washing for family of 4. In my own home. Mrs. Russel Jones. Phone 4861.

WOMEN make up to \$3.00 daily showing dresses and slacks, get dresses free. Experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Maconette Frock, P. O. Box 445, Dept. B, Youngstown, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE

City Property For Sale

TO SETTLE COWAN ESTATE 9-room house, bath, furnace, garage, garden. Also 6-room house, good investment. 128 W. Second St. Call 3755.

LISBON, OHIO, 431 West Lincoln Way; eight-room brick house; modern conveniences; two-car garage. Owner, Eliza M. Allison, 21 Vermont Ave., Youngstown, 5. Ohio.

FOR SALE—THE PROPERTY AT 866 East 3rd St. for \$2,800 cash. E. H. McCarty.

Farm For Sale

100-ACRE FARM—Electric in house and barn. Eight-room brick house. Good well water in house. Inquire at 563 Woodland Ave.

Wanted To Buy

SMALL HOUSE with large lot. East end, not close in. Wish to buy with small down payment, balance like rent. Phone 3766.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS OR SLEEPING ROOMS. Adults only. Inquire 526 Franklin St.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS; private entrance. 474 S. Ellsworth Ave. Also at same place, 2-car garage. Phone 5718.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDEAU — PHONE 5174 MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move pianos and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

Coal

FOR SALE—COAL. Be wise, fill up your cellar now. Call us for prices. W. L. Boyles, S. Broadway. Phone 5862.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS—EXCELLENT LOCATION; CLOSE-IN. 806 E STATE.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment; hot and cold water in kitchen; electric refrigerator. Adults. Call after 4 p. m., 384 Washington Ave.

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT SLEEPING ROOM. Garage. Call 4149 or inquire at 1017 Cleveland St.

3-ROOM Completely Furnished Apt., including garage; modern conveniences; excellent location. Inquire 554 Franklin St.

ONE OR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; middle-aged lady preferred. Write Box 23, Salem, O.

FURNISHED Home for Rent

FURNISHED HOME FOR RENT—2 miles from Salem; all conveniences. Adults only. References required. Write Box 316, Letter J.

WANTED To Rent

NICE 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE—Nicest location possible. Will pay good rentals for right house. Phone 5253.

WANTED To Rent Or Buy

WANTED—By young couple, new or nearly new house for rent with option to buy. Prefer 5 or 6 rooms. Carl Foot, 518 Fair, call between 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RE-SIDE or Re-roof your home, no down payments, 3 yrs. to pay. R. C. Beck, 140 S. Ellsworth Ave.

112 RATS KILLED WITH CAN SCHUTTES RAT KILLER. Harmless to Poultry and Animals. Guaranteed. GLOGAN - MYERS Hardware.

LOWE BROS. Mello-Gloss Plax high standard house paint, Neptune Varnish, Kem-Tone. Quality unsurpassed for over 70 years. See Western Auto Associate Store, 181 S. Broadway.

WANTED To Buy

WANTED—SPOTLIGHTS FOR CABS. BY BEERY CAB. PHONE 3113.

ELECTRIC WATER POP-COOLER, in good condition. Morris Oil Co., 311 Columbia St., Leetonia, Ohio.

SCRAP IRON, JUNK CARS, bundled paper and rags. Highest prices paid. Authorized government agency. U. S. Iron & Metal Co., phone 3390. 240 W. Second St.

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FAMILIES HOMELESS IN CENTRAL OHIO

Regions Are Inundated as Streams Overflow Banks After Flash Floods

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Aug. 5.—Heavy rains sent streams throughout central Ohio flowing out of their banks today and forced hundreds of persons to evacuate their homes.

Ninety families moved out of two Columbus suburbs as Big Walnut creek overflowed its banks. Forty families were evacuated from the Wonderland addition north of Port Columbus and 50 families were forced out in Gould park.

The Franklin county sheriff's office said a cloudburst in the northern section of the county caused the already-swollen Big Walnut to overflow.

George Mindling, U. S. weather observer, said the Scioto river's drainage basin was overtaxed by the heavy downpour. He reported rainfall throughout the basin north of Circleville averaged two inches yesterday and predicted the Scioto would go at least three feet above its 17-foot flood stage at Circleville sometime today.

Mindling said March had a four-inch fall.

At St. Marys, John Sunderland, superintendent of Lake St. Marys, reported three inches of rain fell there yesterday, flooding basements in homes in the low sections.

The state highway patrol reported nearly a dozen central Ohio roads blocked by water last night, but all were clear today except Route 16, about 10 miles south of

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

that I received a letter from an anonymous Nazi sympathizer, signing himself "a soldier," who took me to task for saying that the indications were the Reds would take Orel. He said it was a preposterous suggestion, and sang the praises of the Boche. There are a lot of these Fifth Columnists still about.

THE fighting which has preceded this victory has been titan-like—reminiscent of the struggle at Stalingrad. The Russians drove forward, in the face of the best defense which Hitler could muster, until they all but had Orel surrounded. Complete encirclement would have meant the annihilation of a Nazi force of some 250,000 men, but it would appear that the German command has been able to withdraw many of them.

Orel not only is a strong point, but it is a vital railway center. Its capture will enable the Russians to re-open vital rail communications between Moscow and the southern sectors.

The ultimate effect of the fall of Orel might be catastrophic for the Germans, if the Russians have the strength to develop it. However, this is no time to jump to sweeping conclusions.

Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley, former Fordham football coach, plans a basketball tournament for Navy men in the South Pacific where "Sleepy Jim" is on duty.

Coshocton where a cloudburst sent the Muskingum river pouring over its banks.

About Town

Hospital Notes

Admissions at Salem City hospital include:

For surgical treatment—

Thomas S. Kirk, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Miss Ruth Eleanor Dales, Wellsville

John LeRoy Donley, Columbiana.

For medical treatment—

James Lynch, East Palestine

Harry Stepuik, Canfield

For tonsillectomy—

Roy Barber, R. D. 2, Salem

Gary Centofanti, 164 N. Howard

Fourth st.

Robert Boals, 414 Jennings ave.

Central Clinic admissions for

surgical treatment:

Miss Floris Balsley, 174 W.

Fourth st.

Will Present Diplomas

The Vacation Bible school, which has been conducted for the last two weeks at the Lighthouse Tabernacle, will hold its closing program and presentation of diplomas at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Because of the enrollment of 76

and the number of parents and

members of the tabernacle expected

to attend, the First Baptist church

has been secured for this service.

Recent Births

At the Central Clinic:

A daughter yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odey of R. D. 3, Alliance.

At Salem City hospital:

A daughter last night to Pfc. and Mrs. Ralph E. Parker, R. D. 5, Salem.

A son this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marjock, R. D. 1, Poland.

Elks Meet At Alliance

Members of the Salem Lodge of Elks are expected to attend a meeting for Elks of the Northeast Ohio district Sunday at the lodge home in Alliance. A business meeting will open the session at 2:30 p.m. Ladies auxiliary members will have a theater party in the afternoon. A dinner is planned at 6 p.m.

Juvenile Grangers Advance

Graduation for juvenile grange members was held at a recent meeting of Guilford grange.

Mrs. Alfred Gamble is juvenile matron. The graduates were Frances Coppock, Nancy Lesick, Ila Marshall, Richard Hanna and Leon Lance.

Swimming Party

Members of the Salem Saddle and Polo club and their families will have a picnic and swimming party at Firestone park, Columbiana, next Thursday evening.

Building Permit

Louis Detel has been granted a building permit by the city for residing of a dwelling at 374 Newgen ave., at a cost of \$450.

DEATHS

MATHIAS WELSCH

COLUMBIANA, Aug. 5.—Mathias Welsch, 83, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Haus, on the North Benton-State Line rd.

A retired farmer, he was born in Austria, Aug. 6, 1860. His wife died 41 years ago.

Surviving are the daughter with whom he lived; one son, Paul; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Boardman St. Charles Catholic church in charge of Rev. Fr. Crane.

Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at the home.

GEORGE DONNELLY

George Donnelly, 80, died of complications at 10:30 a.m. yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Hardy in North Georgetown, following a six months illness.

He was born in New Alexander, Nov. 17, 1862.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Cora Shaffer of Canton; one son, Foster Donnelly, Allianc.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hardy residence. Burial will be in Alliance City cemetery.

Friends may call tomorrow evening at the home.

Forward Milk Price Plea To National OPA Office

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—Representatives of milk producers and dealers in five states today prepared to appeal to the National Office of Price Administration for an increase in milk prices.

Deerlymen from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Michigan decided to present their case direct to Washington after D. E. Welch, regional OPA price executive, informed them present OPA policy did not include over-all milk price adjustments.

"Milk price increases are imperative if the production of milk is to be maintained at the present level," J. I. Schafer of Akron, president of the Ohio Milk Producers Federation, told the meeting here yesterday.

Schafer said area representatives also would ask OPA officials to oppose milk rationing or subsidies.

Cancels Trailer Order

TOLEDO, Aug. 5.—The National Housing agency in Washington canceled an order to install 240 additional trailers at a camp at nearby Port Clinton. The agency said the housing situation there has eased. There are 100 trailers there now.

Closed to Labor

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—Hamilton and Clermont counties in Ohio and Kenton, Campbell and Boone counties in Kentucky were closed to outside labor, the War Manpower Commission announced, in order to achieve better use of available manpower in the Cincinnati area.

BRITISH CAPTURE TOWN OF PATERNO

Germans, Abandoning Etna Defense Line, Retreat Toward Messina

(Continued from Page 1)

all along the enemy's mountainous bridgehead British and American forces plunged forward for new gains.

The British by their continued bombardments of Taormina acted to paralyze if not cut the Germans' east coast supply—and retreat route.

The enemy's line of retreat from Catania is a three-mile-wide corridor between the mountains and the sea and in that harsh, rugged strip there are a number of points where he might attempt a stand.

Catania's capture in effect turned the German flank on the east coast and the British surged ahead on the slopes of Mt. Etna facing the sea.

Seek To Stem Advance

The enemy frantically planted mine and blew up bridges in attempting to stem the inexorable Allied advance.

Catania represented the hardest and bloodiest victory of the entire campaign.

But official reports said Montgomery's triumph, as brilliant as any he achieved in Africa, was made at a relatively slight cost of his soldiers' lives.

Catania can be converted rapidly to Allied use. The big port once accommodated 2,000 ships a year and liners of 50-foot draft entered there.

Front dispatches said American troops were making steady progress in the north.

An official report said relations between German and Italian troops were worsening. One Italian captured said he had been a sapper but was forced into the infantry for the final defense of the city during which "I killed more Germans than I killed Englishmen."

Ration Calendar Up To Date

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue

stamp N, P and Q expire midnight Aug. 7. Stamps R, S and T good now through Sept. 20.

MEATS, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish, canned milk—Red stamps T and U good now; V Aug. 8; W Aug. 16; all expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR—Stamp 13 good for five pounds through Aug. 15. Stamp 14 good for five pounds Aug. 16 through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each; apply at board for additional as needed.

SHOES—Stamp 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-7 good for four gallons through Sept. 21, except in eight eastern counties of West Virginia, where stamp 6 in original A book is good for three gallons through Nov. 21.

Tires—Next inspection due A book vehicles by Sept. 30, B's by Oct. 31; C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL—Period 5 coupon good for 11 gallons in zones A and B and for 10 gallons in zone C through Sept. 30. Period 1 coupon for new season good now for 10 gallons in all zones, and should be used with definite value coupons for filling tanks.

Leetonia Presbyterians To Hold Picnic Aug. 11

LEETONIA, Aug. 5.—Presbyterian church and Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Firestone park Wednesday afternoon Aug. 11.

Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club will meet tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Miss Mabel Middleton entertained club bridge club associates Wednesday evening.

Corp. Jacob Sosenko, of Camp Blanding, Fla., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sosenko.

Mrs. Frank Cetino and children, Thomas, Vincent and Patricia, are visiting relatives at Crestline.

Miss Carol Laughlin of Chardon, Mrs. and Mr. George Wiedmeyer

Becomes Medina Sheriff

MEDINA, Aug. 5.—Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Williams, 55, of Medina county was elevated to the position of sheriff today. County commissioners appointed Williams to succeed Oliver Barry, who resigned.

Publicist Is Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Earl Minderman, former publicist for the Ohio Works Progress administration and one-time national director of the WPA, is the new director of information for the Federal Communications Commission.

"Milk price increases are im-

perative if the production of milk is to be maintained at the present level," J. I. Schafer of Akron, president of the Ohio Milk Producers Federation, told the meeting here yesterday.

Schafer said area representatives also would ask OPA officials to oppose milk rationing or subsidies.

Cancels Trailer Order

TOLEDO, Aug. 5.—The National Housing agency in Washington canceled an order to install 240 additional trailers at a camp at nearby Port Clinton. The agency said the housing situation there has eased. There are 100 trailers there now.

Closed to Labor

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—Hamilton and Clermont counties in Ohio and Kenton, Campbell and Boone counties in Kentucky were closed to outside labor, the War Manpower Commission announced, in order to achieve better use of available manpower in the Cincinnati area.

Electric Appliances

Every chance we get we will have Modern Electrical Appliances, once they are available again!

Lieut. Roosevelt, Jr., Assures Mother Of Boy In U. S. Service

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

WITH THE AMERICAN SEVENTH ARMY IN NORTHERN SICILY, July 29—(Delayed)—Leaves

from a war reporter's notebook:

all along the enemy's mountainous bridgehead British and American forces plunged forward for new gains.

The British by their continued

bombardments of Taormina acted

to paralyze if not cut the Germans'

east coast supply—and retreat

route.

The enemy's line of retreat from

Catania is a three-mile-wide corri-

dor between the mountains and the

sea and in that harsh, rugged strip

there are a number of points where

he might attempt a stand.

Catania's capture in effect turned

the German flank on the east coast

and the British surged ahead on